



953 DeHaro Street

November, 1974

Vol 4. No. 10

647-4177 or 824-7029 (eves & weekends)

PROPOSITIONS

STATE PROPOSITIONS

State Propositions are, on the whole, just taking care of business. We recommend YES on all except one:

Proposition "5" -- would turn around the California law allowing city and county governments to require that their employees live in the city. You would be voting AGAINST a residency requirement by voting FOR this proposition. As one speaker at Candidate's Night at the Neighborhood House last week reminded us: a residency requirement for our elected and appointed officials is one of the last controls we have over city government. What kind of force can we expect to wield in City Hall if our officials don't even have to live in our neighborhoods?

We strongly recommend NO on this proposition.

Proposition "17" -- deserves mention because of the highly misleading advertising campaign against the initiative. We recommend YES here. Those opposing "17" are actually promoting a 62-story rock fill and earth dam, the New Melones Dam, planned by the federal government on the Stanislaus River to provide Central Valley counties with irriga-

tion water. However, no market has been shown for the water as yet.

Those people who put "17" on the ballot (it is the only voters' initiative included) are fighting to save the "whitewater" sections of the river for rafting, stream fishing, and archeological interests. The Stanislaus is the second most used river for whitewater boating in the U.S. There are already 11 reservoirs in the general area for flat water boating.

A YES vote puts two sections of the river under the State Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Although this will not guarantee that the federal government will stop the project, it is a threat to major holders of flat-land property below the river, who anticipate a four-time increase in their property values, with the dam constructed. They are paying for the billboards and unethical campaigning tactics.

CITY PROPOSITIONS

City Propositions are, to some extent, routine matters of business that require a change in the City Charter, which means a vote of the general population. Most (continued on page 2)

VIEWpoint



photo - Sandy Schoenfeld

Fire Hits Nabe

The Potrero Hill Neighborhood House was struck by a fire Sunday, October 13. Luckily, quick-thinking neighbors called the fire department and their massive response soon brought the blaze which had started in a storeroom beneath the gym under control. Fortunately, the damage was minor and the Nabe is continuing with its many activities for the community.

MISSISSIPPI STREET MESS

There is a hazardous broken sidewalk fronting a vacant lot full of rubbish on the 200 block of Mississippi Street. Complaints to the owner of the property, Del Camp, Inc., have gone unheeded. According to a resident, Frank Whirly, this company is not interested in maintaining the property but only in selling it or acquiring the two adjacent houses for an even fatter future profit.

Irma Yrene, another resident, wrote to the Department of Public Works in early September and asked them to remove furniture dumped there by a company that went out of business over a year ago. The letter was acknowledged to the effect that Del Camp Inc. had been notified to remove the abandoned furniture. However, recently another neighbor hauled the furniture into his basement where a scout troop meets.

Ever-multiplying rubbish remains. Whirly has called the Department of Public Works repeatedly over the last two months. He keeps getting the runaround. Evidently, he must speak directly to the supervisor of street-cleaning and, of course, this supervisor is never available. Whirly recently got wise and filed a written complaint.

Ann Johnson, who owns a building on that block and lives in Tiburon, joined residents in complaining. Not only does her letter deal with the subject of rubbish, it also specifies the condition of the sidewalk. Oddly enough, she complied with ordinances requiring repair of the sidewalk in front of her property, but Del Camp, Inc. has not been similarly enjoined.

It's obvious that Del Camp, Inc. is not interested in the quality of life on Mississippi Street. And, according to Whirly, "The City just doesn't give a damn."

ZONING IMPACT IS HOT ISSUE

On Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, City Planner John Mackie and a core study staff will meet with Potrero Hill residents to begin evaluating "what your neighborhood is and what you would like it to be," as part of a two-year study.

The Potrero Hill League of Active Neighbors (PHLAN), a new name for the Hill group active in opposing the Victoria Mews project, will also be present. However, every one is encouraged to attend this meeting, and to express their honest feelings about our hill, and its function in the City.

Mackie has given the Potrero View questions to use as a guide. We list them in the accompanying column.

No matter how you feel regarding the proposed Victoria Mews project, your views will be important for the City Planners, who are preparing proposals for existing land use and zoning of the Hill. Their decisions will profoundly effect the future character of our neighborhood.

The newly named organization, PHLAN, met twice in October to discuss the Victoria Mews project, specifically, and their feelings about Potrero Hill in general.

The October 7th meeting at the Neighborhood House drew a large, diverse cross section of Hill residents. Following a rather heated 45 minutes of separate discussion group encounters, a representative from each group reported his findings.

PHLAN members made it clear

they were concerned about the impact of a project of such magnitude as the Mews on the Hill. Members of the Potrero Hill Boosters and Merchants attending the meeting felt there were many other more crucial issues, and that the project was a very good thing for the neighborhood.

Some of Booster Charles Peterson's criticisms were that the image of Potrero Hill throughout the City is "astoundingly low" and that over 80% of the population are living in what he calls middle to poverty level housing. He also bemoaned the telephone poles covered with posters.

(continued on page 3)

ART CENTER UPDATE

Three members of the San Francisco Art Commission made an onsite inspection of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House October 15, in preparation for its hoped-for funding of portions of the building as a "community arts center."

The funding is necessary for urgently needed repairs and improvements to the Neighborhood House, and for support for present and future programs in the arts for young people and adults, according to NABE Director Enola Maxwell and House board members and others who have been working on the project.

Commissioners Ruth Asawa and Ray Taliaferro, and Art Commission President Harold Zellerbach looked in on the ceramics, children's art, photo-

graphy, music, dance and theater programs and spaces, and went away promising help in the near future, though they did not specify whether they would provide the minimum funds requested by Potrero Hill artists a year ago.

Besides such improvements as soundproofing, new bathrooms, and adequate wiring at the NABE, the Art Commission has promised help to complete the interior of the former Olivet Church on the Hill, and equip it for workshops, exhibits and other arts activities, especially ones designed to augment neighborhood school arts programs.

For more information, call Richard Reineccius, chairman of the Arts Center Planning Committee of the Neighborhood House, 826-8080 or 285-5768.

1. What do you think makes your residential area desirable?
2. What aspects of your neighborhood do you most want to retain?
3. What do you like about the residential buildings in your neighborhood?
4. What are examples of good residential development in your neighborhood? In San Francisco? Please give locations and indicate whether these are older or new buildings.
5. What aspects of your neighborhood disturb you most?
6. What, if anything, don't you like about residential buildings in your neighborhood?
7. What are examples of bad residential development in your neighborhood? Please give locations and indicate whether these are older or new buildings.
8. Has new residential development in your neighborhood improved the quality of your neighborhood or detracted from it or both? Please give examples.
9. What sorts of new development, if any, would you like to see take place in your neighborhood?
10. How do you feel about the design of new buildings in your area? What improvements could you make?
11. Do you have parking and traffic problems in your neighborhood? If so, what is the nature of problems? Please give specific locations, if possible.
12. What do you feel are the major issues related to housing and residential zoning in your neighborhood?



November Staff:

Chris Ammen, Sharie Berliant, Jon Greenberg, Bob Heyob, Valerie Heyob, Linda Lawrence, Peggy Ohta, Ruth Passen, Fred Rogers, Jeanie Rooney, Sandy Schoenfeld, Dick Shouse, Georgette Skelenger, Carol Small, Sally Taylor, Maria Verniglio and Molly Wood.

Editorial and policy decisions are made collectively by the staff. Membership is open to any Hill resident willing to work. All staff positions are voluntary.

View Endorsements

- Governor - Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
Lieutenant - No Recommendation
Secretary of State - March K. Fong
Controller - No Recommendation
Treasurer - Jessie M. Unruh
Attorney General - William A. Norris
State Board of Equalization, 1st District - Pat Propst
U.S. Senator - Alan Cranston
Representative in Congress - Phillip Burton
Member of the Assembly - Kayren Hudiburgh
Jude of the Superior Court - Edward L. Cragen
Board of Education - Lucille S. Abrahamson, Zuretti Lee Goosby, John A. Kidder
Member, Governing Board, Community College - Robert E. Burton, Gary L. Jackson, John Riordan
Member, Board of Directors, BART - Ella Hill Hutch

STATE PROPOSITIONS

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. The State School Building Aid and Earthquake Reconstruction and Replacement Bond Law of 1974..... | YES |
| 2. Charters for Counties and Cities..... | YES |
| 3. Postsecondary Education Commission Personnel..... | YES |
| 4. Regents, University of California..... | YES |
| 5. Residence of Local Government Employees..... | NO |
| 6. Property Tax Exemptions..... | YES |
| 7. Declaration of Rights..... | YES |
| 8. Taxation and State Funds..... | YES |
| 9. Recall of Public Officers..... | YES |
| 10. Right to Vote..... | YES |
| 11. Miscellaneous Language Changes Regarding Gender..... | YES |
| 12. Public Utilities..... | YES |
| 13. San Diego County Judicial Districts..... | YES |
| 14. State College System..... | YES |
| 15. Low Rent Housing..... | YES |
| 16. Student Tuition, University of California..... | YES |
| 17. Wild and Scenic Rivers..... | YES |

CITY AND COUNTY PROPOSITIONS

- | | |
|---|-----|
| A. Fire Protection Systems Improvement Bonds, 1974..... | YES |
| B. Zoning Appeals..... | YES |
| C. Voters' Pamphlet..... | YES |
| D. Supplemental Appropriations..... | YES |
| E. Board of Supervisors Clerk..... | YES |
| F. Appointment of County Clerk..... | YES |
| G. Seven Firemen's Widows..... | YES |
| H. Fire and Police Pensions..... | YES |
| I. Employee Relations Director..... | YES |
| J. Acquisition of Open Space..... | YES |
| K. Restriction of Building in Golden Gate Park..... | YES |
| L. City Employee Compensation..... | NO |
| M. Fire and Police Retirement..... | YES |
| N. S.F. Schools Kitchen Facilities..... | YES |

PROPOSITIONS

(continued from page 1)
lettered propositions should be approved. Four measures are noteworthy, however, because they will affect the kind of city we will be living in from here on out.

Proposition "B" -- would make it easier for the Board of Supervisors to counteract decisions made by the City Planning Commission. We recommend a YES vote, strongly, here. The Planning Commission is appointed by the Mayor, the Supervisors are elected. From our experience with the Commission, we have found that the Supervisors are far more likely to listen to the needs of individual homeowners and tenants. The Commissions leans more toward developers and business interests.

Proposition "D" -- would make it more difficult for city departments to get appropriations (money) throughout the year exceeding the amount granted in the budget. We strongly recommend YES, here. A very bad habit in city government has been to overspend during the fiscal year with "supplemental appropriations." The city budget does not reflect this additional spending, and is, therefore, an unrealistic economic plan. By requiring a two-thirds majority vote by the Supervisors for "supplementals" approval, we are taking a firm step in straightening out our economic

chaos.
Proposition "J" -- would provide increased funds for open space in areas of the city (such as ours) which have little. The tax cost, equivalent to 10¢ in the tax rate, is a small price for green grass and trees. We recommend YES.
Proposition "L" -- would bind city employees into a pay scale based on the "generally prevailing rate" for "comparable work" in "comparable" areas of the State. Fringe benefits would require approval of the Board of Supervisors (for a dental plan) and for fringes like health care, retirement, hours of work, vacations, and holidays, a Charter Amendment (that is, another proposition for each issue).
The inflexibility of the plan is the first thing that worries us. The S. F. Bay Guardian claims that the proposition, credited to Dianne Feinstein (who will be running for Alioto's spot next year), was actually drafted by the S. F. Chamber of Commerce and is intended to keep city workers' wages down (by preventing unionization) and thereby keep visions of high wages out of the heads of clerical workers in the business district.
Whatever, city workers should be allowed to have a hand in salary decisions and to bargain collectively for their benefits. We recommend NO.



photo - Sandy Schoenfeld

Flea Market

The October 19th Flea Market sponsored by the Potrero Guild was a lot of fun. In addition to participating merchants, People's Law School and Friends Outside had booths. The View was there and managed to rake in a little dough to keep going and make customers happy with our fantastic bargains. The View thanks all who partonized our booth.

CRG Meeting

The next regular meeting of Citizens for Representative Government is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on November 11th at 409 Clayton Street. CRG's overall activities, their newsletter, and fund raising will be major topics for the agenda.

NABE HOUSE NEWS
953 DE HARO STREET, 826-8080
(All services and activities FREE)

- SENIORS SIGN UP NOW FOR \$1 DAY TRIP TO CARSON CITY, NEVADA: Monday, November 25th, a chartered bus leaves from the NABE at 2 p.m. Stay at the "Nugget" in Carson City for 7 hours and return home about 7 a.m. the following morning. Your \$1 pays for the bus and a coupon book which includes a \$2 roll of nickels, 2 cocktails and 2 Lucky Bucks. Reservations are first come, first served. Pay \$1 and reserve your seat any Sunday through Friday at the 12:30 p.m. senior lunches.
- DINNER MEETING: Everyone invited! Special turkey dinner the 4th Friday of November (the 22nd), 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish if you want. There will be a discussion of the educational dilemma in our public schools with guest speaker, Mr. David Plyer, Principal of Starr King School. The dinner is 50¢ and families are welcome.
- HEALTH SERVICES: Health Screening & Well Baby Clinic, 1st and 3rd working Thursdays each month, 12:30-4 p.m. For information and appointment call 558-3905.
- HOT LUNCHES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS: Every Sunday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. Anyone 60 or over and spouses (even if under 60). Sponsors: California Office of Aging and Mission Rebels.
- MUSIC PROGRAM: A.C. Wheaton, Director. For more information call 431-0512. Youth Choir: "The Chelsey Jazz Ensemble" for ages 10-21. Rehearsals Monday & Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, 1-4. Children's Chorus: Saturday, 10-11:30 a.m., ages 6-14. Voice Class: Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. Beginning Guitar: Monday, 6-8 p.m. Bring your own guitar. Flute: Including Alto and Bamboo Flutes and Piccolo, Monday, 6-8 p.m.
- CERAMICS: Handbuilding and wheel techniques. Monday and Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.
- ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP: Create with clay, paper, paints, beads, etc. Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., ages 3-18. Sophie Maxwell, Instructor.
- BROWNIES: Girls 6-9 meet Tuesday, 3 p.m. Mrs. Ostrat, Troop Leader..826-1727.
- AA for YOUTH: Thursday at 8 p.m. in Frazier Room. For more information call Tony at 647-8175.
- POTRERO GUILD MEETING: 3rd Friday, every month, 10 a.m.. in the Frazier Room.
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: Open to the community, 3rd Monday every month at 8 p.m. in the Frazier Room.
- AFRO HAITIAN DANCE: Primitive dance technique, Wednesday 5:30-7 p.m., all ages, and Friday 5-6:30 p.m., ages 5-18. Darlene Jones, Instructor.
- THEATRE WORKSHOP: Learn stage, television and improvisational action techniques. Tuesday & Thursday, 4-6 p.m. Helen Jones, Instructor.
- PHOTOGRAPHY & SILKSCREEN WORKSHOPS: Cut and photo silk-screen; darkroom black/white processing and printing. Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 5-9 p.m., Friday, by appointment.

Resource Book

The Potrero Hill Community Resource Directory is now available to all residents of the Hill. The Directory is a listing of most of the resources, services and merchants in our community. Pick up a copy at the Neighborhood House, or the Counseling Center.

Letter Box

One way to decrease noise and air pollution is to have more trees around. Recently I canvassed my block asking people if they wanted to plant trees in front of their homes.
I got a good response from many of them. I gave some of them a short sales pitch on the virtues of tree, but the idea really sold itself. I mentioned that the city would cut up the cement if we got ten people on the street wanting trees.
About 18 trees are scheduled to go in on DeHaro between 22nd and 23rd Streets. Each tree will cost about \$15. You can start your own tree from seed if you have the patience.
All you have to do to make your block more beautiful is to spend a few hours talking to the people on your block.
The City Street Planting Division, headed by Mr. Fewer at 2323 Army Street, will send you the simple forms you need for the people. Collect them and send them in as a group.
Do something for the quality of life in our city now! Get the forms and knock on the doors. You'll meet a lot of nice people.
-A Tree Advocate

Art Review

"Marjorie, the sweet surrealist ..."

by **Henri Marie-Rose**

The artist points out the marvels of being to all, but carefully enough to let each of us better see ourselves in a unique looking glass...the mother rabbit pulls out her soft underbelly fur to nest her new born.

Each of Marjorie Eakin Sabre's paintings and drawings, at the Potrero branch library, tells us of a many-faceted talent; here tender, there satirical, foretelling her own fate; always sure-footed while others, more careful and seemingly crafty by design, flounder.

Marjorie did all of that and with the innocence of a child making a crown of wild flowers for the brow of the king. She had a gift to wonder, an instinct to lead us to delve passionately into our cosmic consciousness. She was an original, one of a kind, with a luxuriant temperament set in the middle of the quiet pool of her even, soft, tender exterior.

I love her self-portraits for they show us the sum of bits and parts we gathered from her at furtive moments when we too quickly brushed shoulders at the corner store or the library. Her assemblages are as great as they are deceptively unpretentious. A little pencil self-portrait in a lovely wooden fram, small as it is, shows the greatness of a Granach. The portraits of her

daughters and son (themselves talented artists) are true expressions of love without sentimentality. If one still wonders about her strength, her two sculptures convince us and make us mourn her all the more.

I could tell you about Marjorie the mystic, Marjorie the visionary, and her painting "Eyes" will tell you of Marjorie, the sweet surrealist who knew how to be also a realist, a dreamer, and a lover in the true sense of the word.



Pauline Johnson displaying her Raffia and Pine Needle weaving. Ms. Johnson teaches weaving at the Neighborhood House Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Music Center Opera Concert

A concert of operatic arias and duets ranging from Mozart to Menotti will be given by Harriet and James C. Page, accompanied by Roslyn Frantz, at the Community Music Center, 544 Capp Street, on Saturday evening, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. The Pages are currently active in opera productions to be given at the Music Center in the coming year, and have been heard in both concerts and opera performances in the Bay Area. Frantz is Music Director of the Community Music Center Opera Workshop in addition to working with the S. F. Opera and the Merola Program.

Admission to the concert will be by donation. For further information, contact Community Music Center, 647-6015.

Zoning

(continued from page 1)

The general consensus was that many of the residents present were totally unfamiliar with the proposed condominium project and desired another meeting in which a detailed explanation of the project would be given.

The November 8th meeting will include a presentation by Victoria Mews developer Ray Bright and time to ask both city planners and Bright about the project.

An Environmental Impact Report for the project is on file at the City Planning Department, 100 Larkin Street, for public review. It is not completed, but objections to the report can be made either in person, or by letter, to the department.

You may also contact the department by letter and ask to be informed when a public hearing approving the project's Environmental Impact Report conclusions is called.

Finally, everyone is welcome to the November 8th meeting at the Neighborhood House, at 7:30 p.m. in the Frazier Room.

Drug Refunds

If you lived in California, Hawaii (with exception of Honolulu), Kansas, Oregon, Utah or Washington at any time during the period 1954 through 1966, you may be eligible for a rebate of monies spent on the drug, tetracycline. All you need to do is complete a simple form (in either English or Spanish) which is available in limited supply at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro Street.

Library News

POTRERO BRANCH LIBRARY
1616 20th Street

Poetry Reading

Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.: A reading of prose and poetry with Beverly Dahlen and Grace Wade.

Grace Wade, a published poet, was born in California in 1940. She describes herself as a "reader, teacher, wife, mother, writer."

Beverly Dahlen is a native of Portland, Oregon. She grew up there and in Eureka, California, and holds a B. A. in Language Arts from Humboldt State.

Ms. Dahlen has done graduate work in Creative Writing at San Francisco State and worked there for several years as secretary of the Poetry Center. She has given readings of her work throughout the Bay Area, has taught workshops in public schools under the auspices of the NEA's Poetry In The Schools program, and her book, Out of the Third, was published this summer by Momo's Press, San Francisco.

Workshop

Monday, Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, and 9, at 8 p.m.: A poetry writing workshop for women and other persons with Potrero Hill poet Beverly Dahlen.

Spanish Plays Open Julian Theatre Season

by **Richard Reineccius**

In "The Orgy," the most talked about play of the First International Latin American Theatre Festival held here in San Francisco two years ago, an old woman recalls her joyful days when South America was colonized by Europeans, how she travelled in luxury by train throughout the continent, and even had an encounter with the heir to the throne of England in her compartment while on one such tour.

But these days are gone -- "How can you expect a prince to come to this horrible South America of today?" she asks rhetorically of her deaf-mute son, who brings in their only money now by shining shoes. In her ragged - once elegant clothes, she uses the mute's money to hire and feed a small band of beggars once a month to reenact with her the incidents of her past. This time, though, the comedy ends abruptly when the hunger of the beggars overpowers their willingness to act out her story.

After seeing the play in Spanish, my wife Brenda and I, along with Maruja Cid of Casa Hispana in the Mission, had a lengthy talk with Enrique Buenaventura, author of "The Orgy" and other plays which make up "Documents From Hell." We knew we had to do the plays in English because they were so rich in insight into their characters' consciences and motives, and they were so exciting to watch. The result: he gave us his enthusiastic permission to stage "The Torturer," "The Autopsy," and "The Orgy" for the first time in the English language, and Maruja went to work immediately to do the translations.

Touch Me, Feel Me, Know Me Teacher

Having dealt with the long gas lines during the energy crisis of last winter, Mimi Weiss believes it's now time to deal with the energy crisis within ourselves. Mimi has been living on Potrero Hill since 1972 and has now decided to make it her place of work as well as residence.

Since moving to California from New York City twelve years ago, Mimi has become immersed in the "growth movement," involving herself in activities ranging from Esalen to dance.

After deciding to go back to school for her elementary teaching credential, she then started teaching in a pilot minority program in a Berkeley elementary school. "I felt that allowing children to get in touch with themselves as whole human beings rather than just a mine, hopefully, they wouldn't emerge into uptight adults of their generation," Mimi said. "Children need to learn to be free -- they learn with their entire body, not just their minds."

Now, after ten years in the public school system, Mimi has finally realized the system is too restrictive and she is now on her own, working with individuals and groups in sharing her expansive educative process via seminars and workshops.

"Documents From Hell" opens the Julian Theatre's tenth year of producing plays and training theatre people in San Francisco, and represents a new direction our company has been moving toward since becoming the resident theatre at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House in 1968. Our work has been becoming more concerned with communication of present-day feelings and ideas, and less and less the kind of "theatre for theatre's sake," sugar-coated fare that society page residents tend to flock to and support.

Theatre people and audience alike (I include everyone who sees and hears as audience, whether or not they have ever attended a play with live actors -- everyone has seen drama at the movies or on their TV screen), all of us, must ask ourselves why we spend thousands of hours of our lives involved with the fictional lives of the characters of plays. We needn't be morbid about it all the time -- laughter is perhaps a better tool than handwringing when it comes to seeing ourselves depicted in a story, but as thinking human beings, we should look critically at what we watch, and ask, "Was it really worth my time?"

We feel "Documents From Hell," called by the author, "several episodes about violence," is worthy of our energy, and we hope you will be curious enough to look in on one or more performances.

The plays are set in South America, but their impact is for people anywhere.

The three short plays will be performed each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro Street, at 8 p.m., November 22 through December 8. Before that, they will be at the Mission Adult Center, 362 Capp Street (near 18th), on Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17. Admission is by donation.

For more information, call the Julian Theatre, 647-8098.

Juggling Classes

Greg Albert of the Julian Theatre will be teaching a juggling workshop at the Neighborhood House. Classes will be held from Nov. 5 to Dec. 12, every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. This course includes 12 two-hour sessions.

There will be instruction on cascade juggling, showers, many different variations on 3-ball tricks in the air and on the ground, 4-ball juggling, introduction to clubs, sticks, rings, and how to make them yourself.

The cost of the workshop will be \$35.00 which includes the juggling balls.

Her involvement with the Hill community will begin more specifically when she starts her "movement awareness" classes for children, ages 3 through 10, through the Neighborhood House on November 15th. If these are a success, Mimi hopes, in the future to work with teenagers and adults as well. "I love living on the Hill and want to become involved here!" she emphasized.

SPORTS

**Recreation Center
Arkansas & Madera Street**



Padro Gomez on the run with Cordis Webb trying for the tag during the 15-year-old flag football league.

Potrero Hill Recreation Center's Young Adult Basketball league is entering its fourth week. The team representing the Center is showing strong results with the shooting of James Reynolds, Terry Franklin and Frank Bydnloos and outstanding defense work by Willie Dicken, Chet LaBlac and Dan Taylor. See the league in action Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:15 or 8:30 p.m.

The girls basketball teams are competing every Saturday with team members Jackie Pintily, Faye Caston and Tammy Shavers showing excellent results.

The flag football leagues conducted at the Center have been very close with Grady Love's Bears and Weldon Jackson's



Raiders holding down first place honors in the 13-year-old division. The 15-year-old division is led by Cordis Webb's 49ers and Larry Crater's Rams, while the young adult division is held together with Billy Gradney's Redskins.

Signups are now being taken for boy's basketball league, 13-years and under and 15-years and under. Contact Jon for more information.

The annual Halloween Party was most successful and all had a fun time during the party and talent show.



Larry Moore, Mark Kellom and Ronald Reed try for ball during the young adult flag football league.

St. Teresa's Still Serves

October was a busy month in St. Teresa's Parish. On the sixth, parishioners celebrated the call to minister to one another which all Christians share. Another significant day was October 27th when sick and aged members of the parish received the Sacrament of Healing.

November highlights will include the Parish Dinner given by ICF on November 2nd, distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the needy, a special Mass on Thanksgiving Day, and the Town-hall Meeting on November 7th. A parish St. Nicholas Dance is scheduled for December 7th. All are invited to participate in these and other events.



want ads

Write your own Want ad for a buck. Up to four lines. Send before 25th

MARRIED COUPLE, NO KIDS, NO PETS: Seek 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt./house/flat. Will pay up to \$225-250, if exceptionally nice. Leave message for Joe at 398-4818.

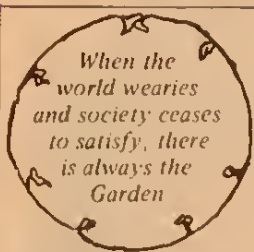
THEATRICAL COMPANY NEEDS FREE PIANO: We will haul. Any information--call Rhodessa at 648-8775.

HOUSECLEANING: I prefer work on Potrero Hill and have references, if necessary. Call 863-4302, evenings for sure.

WORKING COUPLE: Looking for 2 bdrm. in quiet Potrero Hill place. Will pay up to \$250. Call evenings 626-6639.

Plants In The Hallway

plants, supplies, pots, seeds, bulbs



OPEN - 11-6 Monday through Saturday
2728 - 24th Street (near Potrero)

25% OFF
with this ad

282-3939
sam's superette
1601 - 20th Street
9 am to 8 pm
BEER LIQUORS WINE

(A Paid Political Advertisement)

Dr. Z.L. GOOSBY

A solid community leader with a long record of community service and five years' experience on the appointed school board.

SCHOOL BOARD

(A Paid Political Advertisement)

'L NO!

Save Collective Bargaining

PROP. L WOULD WIPE OUT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND LOCK THOSE LEAST ABLE TO AFFORD INTO LOW-WAGE PRISONS.

Vote NO on 'L' Tuesday, Nov. 5 Protect Our City!

(A Paid Political Advertisement)

KAYREN for the HUDIBURGH 16th

245 Mississippi St.
552-2366

NOTE: Your vote is needed to help save the Peace and Freedom Party. P&F needs at least 2% of the vote for one of its statewide candidates on Nov. 5 to keep its ballot status.

MARILYN SEALS
LT. GOVERNOR

TOWARDS A
SOCIALIST DEMOCRACY
GAYLE M. JUSTICE
U.S. SENATE

KAY McGLACHLIN
SEC. OF STATE

(A Paid Political Advertisement)



Vote

ALLEN C. HAILE

Bart Board 7th District

More Jobs . . . Better Service

DeRosa Grocery

1701 20th Street
VA 4-9813

"We have organic foods."

M & M Market

1190 DE HARO (at 23rd)
10 am till 9 pm

Wine Liquor Groceries

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